

WEATHER FORECAST.

Rain to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy and colder; fresh easterly winds.
Highest temperature yesterday, 43; lowest, 33.
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

VOL. LXXXVI.—NO. 181—DAILY.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1922.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.
POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

IN NEW YORK CITY.

THREE CENTS
WITHIN 200 MILES
FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE.

LINDSAY'S SWINDLE AIDS WILL BE BARED BEFORE GRAND JURY

Man Who Got Close to Million, Mostly From Women, Had Two Accomplices.

ONE VICTIM A SUICIDE

Crook Even Tried to Get Widow to Give Him Her Insurance Money.

NEW DUPES TELL WOES

'Broker' Made No Big Stock Deals, Although He Played Horse Races.

When the victims of Alfred E. Lindsay appear this morning before the Grand Jury it is understood that at least two other persons will be named as accomplices of the man accused of swindling society and professional women out of a sum approaching \$1,000,000.

The eight witnesses subpoenaed include Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of James B. Duke; Miss Clara N. Nilsen, actress; Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, Mrs. W. H. Arnold, Miss Florence James and Major Redondo Sutton, president of the Pacific Mineral and Mining Company, which employed Lindsay as a stock salesman.

Richard C. Murphy, Assistant District Attorney, learned yesterday of two more of Lindsay's dupes, both men, from whom he obtained large sums. One lives in Nyack and the other in Piermont, N. Y. They lost virtually all they had.

Victim Ends His Life.

One committed suicide when he realized that the savings he had intended for his wife and two children had been swept away. Lindsay, it is said, even attempted to advise his widow how to invest the life insurance money she received.

Major Sutton, West Point graduate and member of an old New York family, introduced Lindsay to many of his victims. The Major is living at the Ritz-Carlton. He was out of town yesterday.

Miss James, who knew Lindsay for six months and trusted him with about \$5,000, was connected with the Pacific Mineral and Mining Company, of which Major Sutton was president. She is a cousin of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and a relative of the Harrimans.

Through her Lindsay became acquainted with many prominent women.

Miss James said yesterday she met Lindsay last August. He visited the mining company's office almost daily and was closeted with Major Sutton, who then had a high regard for him. He impressed her as a "breezy Westerner," but a little "tough."

Tale Gains Woman's Confidence.

"He gained my confidence by telling me that three or four years ago he had saved Harry Payne Whitney from bankruptcy by intervening with the banks," Miss James said. "He always talked of big men and his business deals with them. He told me that he had been a business friend of the late E. H. Harriman."

"I met him except in a business way. I gave him some of my friends, but that was natural, as we were both selling stock for Mr. Sutton's mining company. He met Mrs. Arnold through me, although I had no idea he was getting her to give him money."

"Mrs. Arnold, who lives at 163 West Seventy-fourth street, lost \$30,000. 'I met Lindsay at dinner at Mrs. Arnold's one night,' Miss James continued. 'He wouldn't take a cocktail, but he did try some champagne.'

"When he began to talk business to me I said, 'You're a stranger, and I want everything to be open and above-board.' He convinced me that he could make a lot of money for me, so I sold some railroad stock and gave him \$25,000. Just before Christmas he disappeared. I had two notes due on February 11 and besides I had given him some jewels worth about \$25,000 more."

His Notes Remain Unpaid.

"He called me up at the office the day the notes came due and said he had influenza. It had given him a splintered jaw and affected his teeth, he said, and he had to stay indoors. He said he was cold. He asked me if he might take the liberty of postponing payment of my notes and I let him off. That's the last I've seen or heard of him."

"Major Sutton, however, had Lindsay on the telephone as late as a week ago last Thursday. Lindsay told the Major his law suit troubled him. I don't know whether he went down to see the District Attorney or not."

Before to-night it is expected, the Grand Jury will hand down indictments against Lindsay and others. The District Attorney's office has almost completed the preparation of the case. Even the brokers in this city with whom he traded are known. Nyack witnesses will testify that Lindsay was penniless when he disappeared.

Actress First on Stand.

Miss Nilsen, the actress, will probably be the first witness, as her story and money are clear regarding dates and amounts Lindsay obtained from her. Some other women seemed doubtful and Lindsay appeared to have exercised a spell over them.

Some of Lindsay's victims, it was said at the District Attorney's office, will be surprised to learn that he was not the large investor he pretended to be. He traded in the stock market consistently but never in large amounts. Occasionally he took a plunge on the races, it was said.

Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurants. Advertising will be found on Page 6.—Adv.

Police Use 'Tear' Bomb to Capture Robber Gang

LEVELAND, Feb. 26.—Falling in their endeavor to gain entrance to an apartment where it was reported a gang of alleged safe crackers were living, police to-day resorted to a "tear" bomb. The officers said they were deflected because they had no search warrant and were warned by the occupants that they were heavily armed.

Thereupon one of the officers went to Police Headquarters for a "tear" bomb which had been left there by a salesman as a sample.

A window was broken and the bomb thrown inside. The result was almost instantaneous. Four men and three women surrendered and were taken to Police Headquarters for investigation.

POLICE TRAP LANDS 'DINNER BURGLAR'

Halted by Shot After He Jimmies Window in East 72d Street House.

CONFESSES TO ROBBERIES

Worked District From 60th to 80th Street and Lexington to Fifth Avenue.

Thomas A. Bell, aged 24, alleged to be the "dinner burglar" who has been operating in the district between Sixtieth and Eightieth streets and Lexington and Fifth avenues for the last six weeks, walked into a trap last night at the fourteen story apartment dwelling at 125 East Seventy-second street. He was about to enter an apartment on the first floor from the fire escape when a detective fired a shot. The bullet flicked Bell's coat.

Bell put up his hands and descended the fire escape to the ground.

The detective said Bell had a loaded revolver, a long steel jimmy and a flashlight. Questioned at the East Sixty-seventh street station Bell was said to have admitted entering a week ago the home of Charles Wall Band of 550 Park avenue, vice-president of the grain brokerage firm of James Carruthers & Co., Ltd., of 109 Duane street.

Twenty Detectives Sent Out.

Twenty detectives were sent out last night under Capt. John Duane of the Third Detective Division to capture the "dinner burglar," whose visits on Saturday and Sunday evenings while families were at dinner have spread alarm through the neighborhood. Reserves were held at the station for emergency in event of a capture and pursuit.

The house at 125 East Seventy-second street was entered a week ago and the apartment of Edgar E. Salinger on the third floor was robbed of silverware and jewels. On the theory that the "dinner burglar" might return to make another haul in the district, Detectives Edgar and Cousins and William Jones were assigned there. They went into the basement rooms of Edward W. Raycraft, superintendent of the building, and waited.

In the house live Hilma E. Maxwell, secretary for the H. W. Johns-Manville Company; Arthur J. Singer, a vice-president of the Lackawanna Steel Company; Victor Reister, and many other prominent business men.

The detectives waited until 9 o'clock when they saw a young man enter the house by the servants' door, and then started to mount the fire escape.

The detective let him go and kept a close watch. He reached the fourth floor, according to the detective, and put the jimmy to a window in the apartment of Edwin Lyon Dillingham.

The detective sent a telephone call for the reserves at the station house, and remained where they could watch. Edgar, Smith, Deley and Mac arrived and were sent into the house.

But the man on the fire escape became uneasy after he had pried the window of Mr. Dillingham's apartment up, and did not enter. The detective could see him looking down and then descend to the apartment below. His flashlight glimmered for an instant.

Clare Duane said that they obtained statements from Bell admitting burglaries at 137 East Sixty-sixth street, Madison avenue and Sixty-third street, Madison avenue and Forty-ninth street, and Park avenue and Forty-ninth street.

When he entered the home of Mr. Band at 550 Park avenue, it was charged, he held up a servant girl. Bell, who is a native of New York, was said he admitted concealing some of the loot.

Pries Window With Jimmy.

With a quick motion he stuck the jimmy under the window, gave a push and the sash moved up. In Novello's apartment two detectives lurked. They saw the "dinner burglar" revolver and one of them fired. Bell dropped the weapon into his pocket and put up his hands. He was ordered to walk down the fire escape, where Cousins and Jones seized him.

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BOY WHO FOUND \$6,000 BROOCH GETS \$1 TIP

Gems Had Been Present of President Polk to Wife.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 26.—A negro bell-boy at the Ambassador Hotel who found a \$6,000 diamond brooch that Mrs. George W. Fall of Nashville dropped in the lobby while going in to dinner, received a tip of \$1 from the hotel manager. The brooch was a gift of the late President James K. Polk to his wife. Mrs. Fall was the adopted daughter of Mrs. Polk.

Mrs. Fall said that the brooch contained twenty large stones that were formerly in rings, but President Polk had them reset in the present design. Mrs. Fall, who is an elderly widow, did not discover the loss until after dinner.

HARVEYS ARE ONLY AMERICANS BIDDEN TO ROYAL WEDDING

Hundreds, However, Will See Princess Mary Ride to Abbey.

GARTER TO LASCELLES

Details of Bride's Trouseau and Marriage Service Announced.

ENTHUSIASM FILLS CITY

London in Gala Attire for Festivities, Which Will Continue for Week.

Special Cable to The New York Herald.

Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau, London, Feb. 26.

While hundreds of Americans will see the procession prior to the wedding of Princess Mary, only a very few, and these mostly wives of Englishmen, will witness the ceremony in Westminster Abbey, Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey are the only American citizens known to be on the official list of those invited to the services in the Abbey.

The wedding, however, has inspired a "brighter London" week, and this includes a long list of private functions, to which invitations have been issued to prominent persons of practically all countries. It was announced to-night that the King has made Viscount Lascelles a Knight of the Garter.

Not since the days before the war has London seen as many Americans at this time of the year. West End hotels are crowded and an astonishing number of the guests are Americans. The wedding and its consequent parties will be the main attraction of this week and there are indications that many tourists have altered their plans in order to be here.

Many prominent Americans will be in the stands about Westminster Abbey, where they will watch the arrival and departure of the King and Queen, Princess Mary, Viscount Lascelles and other notables.

Enthusiasm Runs High.

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Associated Press).—The Air Ministry's weather forecast of dull, rainy weather for the first few days of this week has failed to lessen popular enthusiasm over the wedding of Princess Mary. It is fairly certain that even a combination of one of London's worst fogs and a torrential downpour would not prevent multitudes from lining the route to the Abbey.

Against the vagaries of the weather shelters have been provided for the several stands in front of Buckingham Palace, whence the procession will start, and about the west door of the Abbey. Should the skies be of modish "Mary blue" the state processions which are to be part of the elaborate wedding ceremonial and the beautiful gowns of the bridesmaids will afford the popular spectacle of surpassing elegance.

The scene within the Abbey during the ceremony will be preserved for future generations by Frank O. Salisbury, the painter, who already has begun painting a large canvas by royal command.

The Abbey will be closed to-morrow. It will be opened to ticket holders at 9:45 o'clock Tuesday morning, and a few hours after the marriage ceremony will be reopened to the public, when a charge of one shilling will be made for a view of the scene of the ceremony.

Will Be Gorgeous Show.

The carefully selected toilettes of the more than one thousand women guests will make of the event a gorgeous show of gowns, jewels and other finery. The furnishing of which has been a welcome stimulant to the trade of the dressmakers, shopkeepers and business people in general. The houses of restaurants are sharing in the benefits to-night the West End restaurants and clubs were swamped by an avalanche of patrons the numbers of which are being increased hourly by excursionists from all parts of the kingdom and the Continent.

Some of the enterprising tenants of offices in Piccadilly and other streets which are to be traversed by Viscount Lascelles and his bride will realize a year's rental from the sale of seats in windows, so keen is the desire of the people for a glimpse of the couple. The inland revenue officials have decided that a wedding, not even one with a royal patronage, can be termed "entertainment" within the meaning of the entertainment tax law, so the money received by the lessees of offices for seats in their windows will be clear profit to them.

There are scores of transatlantic visitors here who are endeavoring by the exertion of influence in diplomatic, court and business circles and by the expenditure of large sums of money, to secure coveted tickets of admission to the Abbey. Mrs. George Harvey will wear a gown of soft brown organdy, the dressmakers and milliners who make the dresses and hats of Princess Mary are to be her guests at Buckingham Palace to-morrow, when they will have a glimpse of the marvelous accumulation of wedding gifts exhibited in the state rooms.

Princess Mary's trousseau is described as a "youthful looking and the last word in smartness." In contrast with her magnificent bridal gown, of cloth of gold, she will wear a simple white dress.

Other physicians, however, assert that Church already is mentally dead.

Continued on Page Four.

Deeproot Farm Seizure.

Deeproot Farm Seizure. No incident when dealer suggests something else. One familiar with Deeproot you cannot be deceived.—Adv.

Scheidemann Blames War on Kaiser and Germany

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Responsibility for the world war was placed exclusively on German shoulders by Philipp Scheidemann, former German Chancellor, in a lecture before the Students Association at Copenhagen, says a dispatch to the "Exchange Telegraph" from the Danish capital.

Scheidemann said he believed the former Emperor had been sufficiently punished, but he admitted that if Germany had been victorious Wilhelm naturally would have become a demigod; instead he was demanded as a victim by the whole nation.

HOLDS BABY IN TUB OF WATER TILL DEAD

Father, 19, Then Coolly Tells Wife of Deed, and She Falls in a Faint.

COUPLE HAD SEPARATED

Husband, Errand Boy When He Wed, Had Not Worked for Two Years.

Walter Liddle, 19 years old, of 507 East 179th street, The Bronx, went to 143d street near Alexander avenue yesterday afternoon to meet his wife, Mrs. Mary Corrigan Liddle of 397 Willett avenue, from whom he has been separated for a month. He took from her her eight months old son, which she had said he could take to his home for dinner.

He told her that she would never see the child alive again, but she thought he was joking and did not pay much attention to him.

An hour later Liddle appeared at the Willett avenue house, where Mrs. Liddle had been living with her mother and her brother, Mrs. Liddle came to the door and Liddle asked for her brother, Edward Corrigan, but she said that she would take any message he had.

"Well," said Liddle, "I've just drowned the baby."

Mrs. Liddle fainted and her brothers, Terrence and Edward Corrigan, went with Liddle to the 179th street apartment. They stopped outside the Corrigan home, where Liddle told a policeman he had just killed his son. The policeman advised him to go to the Tremont avenue station. The Corrigans then went with Liddle to the 179th street house and found the body of the baby in the bathtub.

Liddle told Detectives Wilson and Buddenmeyer, who arrested him on a charge of homicide, that he had shoved the baby into the tub and held him under water until he drowned. When he was asked why he did it, the father said he wanted to get rid of himself, and figured that the best way would be to kill the baby and then let the law kill him.

"I wanted the baby to go with me," he said, "and the only way I could be sure of that was to kill it myself."

Liddle and his wife, about the same age, were married in March, 1920. At that time Liddle was an errand boy in a railroad office. When he got married he quit working and told the police that he had not worked since, being unable to get a sort of a job he thought he ought to have. Until they quarreled a month ago he and his wife had been living with his mother. But when the quarrel came the girl took the baby and went to live with her mother at the Willett avenue house.

Yesterday afternoon Liddle called his wife on the telephone and asked her to bring the baby to the 179th street house for dinner, but she refused. She finally said, however, that Liddle could come and get the baby and take him to the house for dinner and that she would meet him in 143d street with the baby. Liddle told the police that the idea of killing the child came to him as he was riding down to meet his wife, and that it was not difficult because when he got back to 179th street there was no one in the apartment but himself.

THREE WOMEN DROWN AFTER MOTOR'S PLUNGE

Two Others Survive Chenango River Tragedy.

BINGHAMTON, Feb. 26.—Three women were drowned to-day when the automobile in which they were riding plunged from the State road near Port Crane, six miles north of here, into the Chenango River.

The dead are Mrs. Mary Brady and Mrs. Margaret Reardon, sisters, both of this city, and Miss Josephine Casey of Susquehanna, Pa.

Rose Nash, driver of the machine, and Miss Louise Reardon, his fiancée, survived the tragedy. Both were exhausted when they reached the shore.

Paris Indorses Conference.

PARIS, Feb. 26 (Associated Press).—Paris newspapers are practically unanimous in heartily indorsing the results of the conference at Buzenargh. Here are extracts from their comments:

The Figaro: "It was a good day for the French-British entente, which was strengthened by meeting of the 'Premiers'."

Pertinax, in the Echo de Paris: "The meeting of the Premiers gives us complete satisfaction concerning the Genoa conference."

The Action Française (Royalist):

Continued on Page Four.

AUTHORITY GRANTED TO LEAGUE BARRIER TO U. S. AT GENOA

Unlikely Now America Will Send More Than an Observer.

END NEW LEAGUE TALK

Lloyd George and Poincare Let Present Body Execute Decisions.

BRITISH PREMIER SHIFTS

Now Aligned With France in Resurrecting Its Potential Force.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau, London, Feb. 26.

Because of the decisions taken by Premier Lloyd George and Premier Poincare at Boulogne yesterday full American participation in the Genoa conference is now regarded as most unlikely. The principal reason for this is the decision agreed to by Mr. Lloyd George that the League of Nations should execute the decisions made at the Genoa conference—an agreement which is regarded here as effectively setting at rest the idea that Europe was about to adopt the suggestion for a new league.

Yesterday's conference has unquestionably established the League of Nations in the eyes of Europe, both because it is to execute the Genoa decisions and because both Premiers reached a definite understanding that it should be left the exclusive jurisdiction over the European disarmament problem.

All of this spells victory for league supporters in their effort to make up for the setback which the league got in Washington. Yesterday's conference in this respect seems to have marked another shift on the part of the British Prime Minister, who until recently had shared the Washington view of the League of Nations, but who yesterday supported the French idea of its resurrection as a potential force in European politics.

It is generally considered, however, that had President Harding accepted the invitation to the Genoa conference promptly Mr. Lloyd George would have remained lukewarm regarding the league, considering it embarrassing to the United States.

Conference Way Cleared.

Apparently he has now, like the French, dismissed the idea of America's full participation at the Genoa conference. Whatever may be the outcome at Genoa, the private talk of the two Premiers must be taken as having smoothed away all obstacles to the conference itself and to the participation of the "Little Entente," which is understood to have taken the stand that unless the treaties, the league and the reparations questions all remained untouched they would not enter the conversations, knowing that thereby they would have the support of France.

It must not be forgotten, however, that while France is now prepared to work wholeheartedly for the conference, being satisfied it is to be economic and not political, there is still a great disagreement here regarding the consortium scheme evolved at the recent meetings of allied experts in London. This is chiefly due to the fact that it has been disclosed that in their conversations with the promoters of this allied consortium idea French and Belgian financiers and business men objected to the British idea that the government should subscribe to national subsidiary organizations, while Germany has joined with England in advocating it, even going so far as to promise that the Reichstag would guarantee the capital involved as far as Germany was concerned. The consortium idea, therefore, hangs somewhat in the balance, with France giving it little support.

Anxious to Enter Fight.

From an ex-service man in western Pennsylvania: "I wish to inquire whether it is possible for an ordinary citizen to be of any assistance in opposing the so-called bonus bill? I am a member of the American Legion, and this bill seems to be so radically wrong that every effort should be made to defeat it."

Legion Starts Disorder.

Harold Zulouf, formerly a State committee man for the American Legion, was so persistent in his demand for an opportunity to speak that he was allowed eight minutes and went beyond his time. When John E. Robinson, managing editor of the New York Amsterdam News, a negro newspaper, who presided, tried to stop Zulouf, the legionnaire pleaded for another minute and his cohorts in the church broke forth with demands of "let him talk!" from all parts of the church.

John K. Kierman, State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, delivered an address, in which he assailed Col. Little as the tool of the corporate interests, and said that if anybody had referred in his presence to the veterans of the world war as "grifters and bums," as Col. Little quoted a book of his having said to him, he would punch his head. When it came Mr. Hedges' turn to speak he rebuked both Kierman and Zulouf for their remarks, reminding them that whether a difference of opinion existed between them or not they should not charge their opponents with being disloyal or unpatriotic, or they might "get into trouble."

Plea of Col. Little.

The climax of the attempts at disorder came with this remark from Mr. Hedges. "I want to make one more point in the back of the church and began to make their way out, making as much noise as they could. Some put on their hats, which caused Mr. Robinson to leap up and say:

"Will those gentlemen please take off their hats? I can see they never were in church before."

Col. Little took for his topic "Hypocrisy." He gave a definition of the concealing of dangers to our national welfare, speaking the language of high purpose, seeking to seduce the sober judgment of patriotism in terms of money reward.

The church was crowded to the doors with negroes, both men and women, the few white persons standing out prominently. Saying they sought terms of equality, Col. Little pointed the way for them to grasp a new leadership, "a leadership against a danger greater even than that which threatened the nation through the policies of the Kaiser." He called attention to the great amount of talk about dissatisfaction in political affairs, and said the people were responsible for these conditions because they are "too lazy, or too

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ANTI-BONUS PROTESTS FIVE TIMES GREATER THAN PLEAS FOR RAID

National Sentiment Reflected in Steadily Rising Opposition to Attack on Treasury—Many War Veterans

Denounce Dollar Patriotism—Specimen Letters Sent to Congress.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.

The counter offensive launched by the American Legion and other propagandists in an effort to show that the majority sentiment of the country is in favor of the bonus raid has not checked the storm of protests received by Senators and Representatives against it.

The